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TERMS:

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CHOICE LITERATURE.

From the Home Journal. THE MARRIAGE OF POCAHONTAS glish. BY RENSON J. LOSSING.

ond church which the English settlers had much stronger. erceted there. Like their first which fire had devoured the previous winter, it was a the English settlers first built a city is one ful silence respecting that first English are laughing merrily in every hedge, and marriage in America, because John Lay- upon the green banks of every stream. don and Anne Burrows were common peo- It was a day in charming April in 1613, town settlement.

of the colony, thus briefly tells his masters when the gentle princess uttered her bapof the Company in London, the story of tismal rows. Pocahontas: 'Powhatan's daughter I Of all that company assembled in the caused to be carefully instructed in the broad space between the chancel and the Christian religion, who after she had made pews, the bride and groom were the central a good progress therein, renounced publicly figures in fact and significance. Pocahonher country's idolatry, openly confessed tas was dressed in a simple tunic of white her Christian faith, was, as she desired, muslin, from the looms of Dacca. Her baptised and is since married to an English arms were bare even to the shoulders ; and, gentleman of good understanding (as by hanging loosely towards her feet, was a robe his letter unto me, containing the reason of of rich stuff presented by Sir Thomas Dale, his marriage of her you may perceive,) and and fancifully embroidered by herself and

stay, well spent.

gratified to the extent of the revelations of truth, and recorded a prophecy of mighty recorded history.

virtues of a Christian life.

6 She was a landscape of mild earth, Where all was barmony, and calm quiet, Luxuriant, budding."-Byrox.

When Captain Smith the boldest and the best of the early adventurers in Virginia, penetrated the dense forest, he was made a event returned to native England. The prisoner, was conducted in triumph from "ninety young women, pure and uncorruptwillage to village, until he stood in the ed," whom the wise Sandys caused to be presence of Powhatan, the supreme ruler, sent to Virginia, as wives for the planters and was then condemned to die!

Upon the barren sand A single captive stood; Around him came, with how and brand, The red-men of the wood, Like him of old his doom he hears, Rock-bound on ocean's rim: The chieftain's daughter knelt in tears, And breathed a prayer for him :

Above his head in air The savage war-club swing : The frantic girl, in wild despair, Her arms around him flung. Then shook the warriors of the shade, Like leaves on aspen limb-Subdued by that heroic maid Who breathed a prayer for him.

"Unbind him !" gasped the chief-He kissed away her tears of grief, And set the captive free, "Tis ever thus, when in life's storm, Hope's star to man grows dim, An angel kneels in weman's form, And breathes a prayer for him. GEORGE P. MORRIS.

How could that stern old king deny The angel pleading in her eye? How mock the sweet, imploring grace That breathed in beauty from her face, And to her kneeling action gave A power to soothe and still subdue. Until, though humble as a slave, To more than queenly sway she grew.

The Emperor yielded to the maid, and

WILLIAM G. SIMMS.

the captive was set free. again became an angel of deliverance. She itude is often a plant of feeble root, and the canker of selfishness will destroy it al- the peace ' was made stronger, and the together. Smith went to England, the Rose of England lay undisturbed upor the morals of the colonists became depraved Hatchet of the Powhatans, while the father and Argall, a rough, half-piratical naviga- of Pocahontas lived. tor, unmindful of her character, bribed a

Devoted to Temperance, Siterature and General Insormation.

tan to make restitution for injuries inflicted. The Emperor loved his daughter tenderly, agreed to the terms of ransom gladly, and promised unbroken friendship for the En-

Pocahontas was now free to return to her forest home. But other bonds more holy During the levely Indian summer time, than those of Argall, detained her. While in the autumn of 1608 there was a mar- in the sustedy of the rude buccaneer, a riage on the banks of the Powhatan, where mutual attachment had budded and blosthe English had laid the corner stone of the somed between her and John Rolfe, and great fabric of Anglo-Saxon Empire in the the fruit was a happy marriage- another New World. It was celebrated in the sec- knot to bind the peace' with Powhatan

rule structure, whose roof rested upon of the loveliest menths in the year. Then rough pine columns, fresh from the virgin winter has bidden a final adieu to the mice forest, and whose adornings were little in- dle regions of America, the trees are robed debted to the hand of art. The officiating in gay and fragrant blossoms, the robin, priest was "good Master Hunter," who the blue bird and the eriole, are just giving had lost all his books by the conflagration. the first opening preludes to the summer History, poetry and song have kept a duti- concerts in the woods, and wild flowers

ple. The bridegroom was a carpenter when Rolfe and Pocahontas stood at the among the first adventurers who ascended marriage altar in the new and pretty chapel the Powhatan, then named James in honor at Jamestown, where not long before, the of a bad king, and the bride was waiting bride had received Christian baptism and maid to "Mistress Forest," wife of Thom- was named the Lady Rebecca. The sun as Forrest, gentleman. These were the had marched half way up toward the merifirst white women ever seen at the James- dian, when a goodly company had assembled beneath the temple roof. The pleas-Almost five years later, there was anoth- ant odor of the "pews of cedar" com er marriage at Old Jamestown, in honor mingled with the fragrance of the wild of which history, poetry and song have been flowers which decked the festoons of everemployed. The bridegroom was 'Master greens and sprays that hung over the "fair, John Rolfs, an honest gentleman, and of broad windows," and the commandment good behavior,' from the realm of England; tablets above the chancel. Over the puland the bride was a princess royal, named pit of black walnut hung garlands of white Matoa, or Pocahontas, the well beloved flowers, with the waxen leaves and scarlet daughter of the Emperor of the great Pow- berries of the holly. The communion table hatan confederacy on the Virginia peninsu- was covered with fair white linen, and bore la. The officiating priest was Master Alex- bread from the wheat fields of Jamestown, ander Whitaker, a noble apostle of Chris- and wine from its luscious grapes. The tianity, who went to Virginia for the cure font, "hewn hollow between, like a canoe," of souls. Sir Thomas Dale, then Governor sparkled with water, as on the morning

served in the amber of history.

"It was Rum'that did it."

notes dying away in lengthened aisles to

the services of God, there was no benedic-

ioned seats to leave the house of prayer;

my soul! It was Rum that did it!'

through this struggle!'

heard no reason assigned as the case of her

death .- St. Louis News.

writers of religious poems,

Herald.

awe-stricken assembly.

other knot to bind this peace the stronger. her maidens. A gaudy fillet encircled her Her father and friends gave approbation head, and held the plumage of birds and a to it, and her uncle gave her to him in veil of gauze, while her limbs were adorned the church. She lives civilly and loving- with the simple jewelry of the workshops. ly with him, and, I trust, will increase in Rolfe was attired in the gay clothing of an goodness, as the knowledge of God increased English cavalier of that period, and upon in her. She will go to England with me his thigh he were the short sword of a genand, were it but the gaining of this one tleman of distinction in society. He was soul, I will think my time, toil and present the personification of manly beauty in form and carriage; she of womanly modesty and So discoursed Sir Thomas Dale. Curi- lovely simplicity; and as they came and onity would know more of the Princess and stood before the man of God, history dip her marriage and curiosity may here be ped her pen in the indestructible fountain of empires in the New World. Upon the The finger of a special Providence, point- chancel steps, where no railing interfered, ing down the vista of ages is seen in the the good Whitaker stood in his sacerdotal character and acts of Pocahontas. She robes, and, with impressive voice pronounced was the daughter of a pagan king who had the marriage ritual of the liturgy of the never heard of Jesus of Nazareth, yet her Auglican Church, then first planted on heart was everflowing with the cardinal the Western continent. On his right, in a

richly carved chair of state, brought from England, sat the Governor, with his ever attendant halberdiers, with brazen helmets,

There were yet but few women in the colony, and these, soon after this memorable did not arrive until seven years later. Al then at Jamestown were at the marriage .-

The letters of the time had transmitted to us the names of some of them. Mistress John Rolfe, with her child, (doubtless of the family of the bridegroom;) Mistress Easton and child, and Mistress Martin and grandchild, with her maid servant, Elizabeth Parsons, who, on a Christmas eve before, had married Thomas Powell, were yet in Virginia. Among the noted men then resent, was Sir Thomas Gates, a brave soldier in many wars, and as brave an adventurer among the Atlantic perils as any who ever trusted to the ribs of the ships of Old England. And Master Sparks, who had been co-ambassador with Rolfe to the court of Powliatan, stood near the old soldier, with young Henry Spilman at his side. There, too was the young Henry George Percy, brother of the powerful Duke of Northumberland, whose conduct was always as noble as his blood; and near him, an earnest spectator of the scene, was the the elder brother of Pocahontas; but not * destined successor to the throne of his father. There, too, was a younger brother of the bride, and many youths and maidens from the forest shades; but one noble figure—the pride of the Powhatan confederacy; the father of the bride was absent. He had

consented to the marriage with willing voice. but would not trust himself within the power of the English at Jamestown. He remained in his habitation at Weroworomoco, while the Rose and the Totum were being wedded, but cheerfully commissioned his Two years after that event, Pocahontas brother, Opachiso, to give away his daugh ter. That prince performed his duty well, hastened to Jamestown during a dark and and then, in careless gravity, he sat and lisstormy nght, informed the English of a tened to the roice of the Apostle, and the conspiracy to exterminate them and was sweet chanting of the little choristers. The back to her couch before dawn. Smith music ceased, the benediction fell, the solwas grateful, and the whole English colony emn 'Amen' echoed from the rude vaulted regarded her as their deliverer. But grat- 100f, and the joyous company left the chap el for the festal hall of the Governor. Thus

Months glided away. The bride and gavage by the promise of a copper kettle, groom 'lived civilly and lovingly together,' to betray Pocohontas into his hands, to be until Sir Thomas Dale departed for England, in 1616, when they, with many settlers, acBaleich, M. C., February 20, 1856.

For the Spirit of the Age.

companied him. Tomocomo, one of the shrewdest of Powhatan's councillors, went The Victim of Scandal .- BY AN INVALID. also, that he night report all the wonders of England to his master. The Lady Re- there is no character so detestable and so becca received great attention from the court | well calculated to inflict injury upon a comand all below it. 'She accustomed herself munity, as the gadding, talking, gossiping, to civility, and carried herself as daughter of scandal monger. The slanderer, he who a king.' Dr. King, the Lord Bishop of London, entertained her 'with festival state and pomp,' beyond what he had ever given to other ladies: and at court she was reto other ladies; and at court she was re- they may hear, and exult in communicating ceived with the courtesy due to her rank as a it to every one that may gratify then so princess. But the silly bigot on the throne much as to become a listener to those foul

would not allow her to call him father, as bid, we should judge too harshly. But at a! she desired to do. She could not compre- How often has a word spoken without the hend the cause; and her tender, simple heart least sinister motive, been misconstrued, thiswas sorely grieved by what seemed to be his acter as pure and unsullied as the stainless want of affection for her. She remained in snow flake, has been crushed and destroyed. England about a year; and, when ready to Once upon a time, there resided in Scrabembark for America with her husband, she ble-town an individual who was blessed with sickened and died at Gravesend, in the flow- the time-honored patronymic of Smith-John ery month of June, 1617, when not quite Smith. He was a prominent leader in the twenty-two years of age. She left one son, Order y'clept—"Sonnies," being at this time Thomas Rolfe, who afterwards became quite the presiding officer of Scrabble-town Divisa distinguished man in Virginia. He had ion. Many a smiling wife blessed his efforts, but one child, a daughter. From her some many a tear of gratitude were poured out of the leading families in Virginia trace their by thoughtful mothers, and many a joyous lineage. Among these are the Bollings, family attested that he had not labored in

Early one bitter cold morning in mid-win-Such was the text from which was preach- in the streets by chance, turned their conver-'As the convincing evidence of what I

that he must have frozen, but for my timely There was no organ with its swelling assistance. 'Ah! who was the man?' asked Mr. Green. 'Why, Mr. Smith. open the services; there were no anthems of joy and praise with which to continue

which commanded him to revenge the in- he started for the Minister's house, but meetjury done to the peace and dignity of socie-ty; there were the men of God devoutly as Aunt Keziah, to whom he communica-ted the intelligence, charging her at the same asking offended Heaven to purify the blood- time never to breathe a word of it, for fear stained soul of the trembling victim; there it might reach the ears of the Minister. This was the platform, the gallows, the rope, the she solemnly promised, and fulfilled her drop; and, observed of all, there stood the promise as he expected she would, by taking cringing, shivering outcast, who was to ex- a bee-line for the parsonage, where she dipiate his crime by yielding up his life as vulged what she had heard, giving a second the last lesson he could read to evil-doers. leaving no doubt on the kind-hearted Minisedition of her own, enlarged and improved, That criminal was the preacher robed in a ter's mind that Mr. Smith, the Temperpace freek of white, girted by a black sash, and, lecturer, had been so completely intoxicated, on his brow, the fatal cap. During this that had it not been for Mr. Brown, he must dressing for the grave, the distracted man certainly have perished. Aunt Keziah, as may be supposed, told the secret confidenti-' Great God! Oh! my God! what an ally to every one she met, and made several extra visits-merely friendly visits of course. end I have come to! Merciful God, look extra visits-merely friendly visits of course, down on me! Oh! Lord, have mercy on she had heard respecting John Smith. Ill news seldom rests, and ere the time appoin-To his dying moment did that terrified ted for Mr. Smith next to lecture on ardent man proclaim that his murdered wife did spirits, but few in the village were not in not offend him in anything, that he loved possession of the important secret. Among her, and yet, under the infernal spell of that few was Mr. Smith himself, who had not been told, we presume, because it would rum, had he imbrued his hand in her blood; hurt his feelings. How very tender and

past and the dreadful future, did he raise condition. his voice and utter the fearful warning a- An ecclesiastical court was instantly prorogued to investigate the truth of the fumor. gainst the use of intoxicating drink. Will the world hear and heed the word of so by Mr. Green; Mr. Green sail that he this despairing man? 'Oh that I should received his intelligence from fr. Brown, come to such an end! It was rum that and Mr. Brown's character for varagity was did it.' Will those who daily put an ene- too well established to he for a moment my in their mouths to steal away their doubted. At this opportune moment, Mr. brains, listen to the voice from a murder- Brown who had been absent from the Viler's grave? 'Tell them to leave liquor a- lage, whilst the rumors were affoat, being in fact on his way at the time he informed Mr. lone; it has been the death of me! Weep Green of the circumstance, rushed into the

neath his feet, he screamed, 'God help me! 'We are glad,' said the good minister, 'to God forgive me! Christ assist me to pass see you at this crisis in our deliberations .-Did vou see Brother John Smith intoxicated This is no fancy picture, but drawn, and lying by the road side, or did you tell word for word, from the scene in the prison. any one that you did?'

'It so happened,' responded Mr. Brown, 'It was rum that did it .- Cleaveland that there is more than one John Smith in this wide world of ours. I did see John DEATH IN A BALL ROOM.—We learn that a smith lying drunk, and that very drunk, but melancholy affair occurred on Thursday the it was an old toper of that name who lives 3d inst., at 'Green's Bottom,' in St. Charles in the suburbs of this Village, and spends county, in this State. Mrs. Mahala Taggart, daughter of Squire Green, while in the midst of an assembly of ladies and gentlemen, engaged in social promenade, exhibited some so cruelly abused during my absence.'

signs of indisposition, and requested a sister Oh! sad and bitter disappointment to the of hers to take her place in the set which she scandalmonger! Mr. Smith is, after all, rewas engaged, while she warmed herself .- ally guiltless of the foul imputation! And She immediately went to a settee near the how each one excuses himself of all censure stove, and sat down, while the company, ob- and accuses his neighbor for being the cause serving nothing extraordinary in her actions of the entire mischief! 'Thus wags the continued on in their innocent amusements, world.'

A few minutes after one of the company, on Moral.-There is more than one John Smith in the world. ELM COTTAGE, VA.

Commercial Advertiser notices an uninten-Mrs. Elizabeth H. Evans, author of 'The tional joke in that very grave document, the Land Far Away,' and many other poems, United States Treasury Report, viz : died at Painesville, Amelia county, Va., a 'We find in the enumeration among the few days since. She was well known in the articles which we do not import, but many poetical world as 'Flora,' and a few years facture for ourselves, 'vices of all descrip since occupied a prominent place among the tions."

In the long catalogue of social criminals, was highly incensed, because one of his subjects had dared to marry a lady of royal blood; and in the mids of dreams of prerogatives, he absurdly apprehended that those might may come a listener to those foul calumniations. We have often thought that many individuals delight in contemplating only the dark side of every one's character. As if they possessed no virtues as a laminary community and the might be a subject. As if they possessed no virtues as a laminary community and the mids of the royal, displeasure, ity were friends incarnate—monsters in human-

Captain Smith, who was then in England, man form. We may be in error; God for-

Murrays, Gays, Eldridges, and Randolphs. vain. And the tide of life rolled smoothly But Pocahontas needed no posterity to per- and peacefully along, until a circumstance occurred which ruffled the current for a mopetuate her name-it is imperishably prement, and injured materially the glorious cause in which he was engaged. ter, two citizens of Scrabble-town, meeting

ed a most impressive sermon on Friday last sation upon the evils of drunkenness. in our sister city, Buffalo; and the text have said, remarked Mr. Brown- as I was was a sermon also; and text and sermon passing along the road yesterday evening, were the last words of one of God's erring I discovered a man so beastly intoxicated,

> Mr. Smith, thought he, can it be possible? What, Mr. Smith?' said he, by the way of an exclamation of surprise.

tion sweetly breaking upon the ear of de-'Mr. John Smith,' said Mr. Brown, supyout worshippers as they rose from cush- posing he asked the question, Can it be possible, thought Mr. Green, that but the service was imposingly solemn, John Smith, the zealous advocate of Temand it sunk deeply into the hearts of an perance, is guilty of such base and blushing hypocrisy? Yet such must bethe case, and the only alternative is to inform his It was the 'Court of Death.' There church of the fact, that it may be subjected stood justice, in the person of the execu- to further investigation and development. tive of the law, and in his hand the warrant | Animated with these generous thoughts.

that hand with which, three short months considerate newsmongers are ! before, he had pledged her his love and When Mr. Smith made his appearance on the stage, he was greeted by his audience We have never read of a more harrow- with hisses, groans, and shouts of hypocrite! ing scene than the death of Darry. He put him out! down with the base sycophant! shricked with terror, and his cries for mer- In vain he attempted to speak-his voice cy were piteous. He had been guilty of was hushed amid the din and tumult. In one of the foulest murders on record and brick-bats, and such like arguments were he must die; the safety of society demand- brought to bear upon him, and he was about ed his life. He could not escape his fate, to retire, when a pike stone struck and feland he stood with the halter about his neck, led him to the floor. With much "ficulty and the hatchet was raised to sever the he was at length rescued by his friends, and cord which should launch him into eterni carried bleeding and wounded to his home, ty; and there, looking upon the terrible where he lay for many days in a precarious

ing and groaning as the grave opened be church.

approaching her found to her indescribable horror, the young lady a corpse! She was thought to be in good health, and we have

A JOKE" BY AUTHORITY.'-The New York

Of course, iron tools are meant.

19 Best Barrel N. C. Lime.

Premium List. For the Fourth Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society, to be 21 For the best Buckskin, held in Raleigh, the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th days of October, 1856.

[CONCLUBED.] BRANCH III .- MECHANICS. First Class-Plows.

1 Best Side Hill Plow, 10 3 do do do do do Woolen Jeans, 10 do. manufactured in the State. do. double Mould Board. do. manufactured in the State, do. 2 horse Plow, do. manufactured in the State,

Wrought Plow, manufactured in the State. do. 2 horse Plow, Subsoil Plow. do, manufactured in the State,

Cotton Scraper, 5 13 do lot Cotton Twine. do. Sweep, Toothed Cultivator, manufactured in the State, Harrow, manufactured in the State,
Horse Rake,

" manufactured in the State, " Iron Roller-Smooth, " Roller for crushing clods, wood " And greatest variety of Agricultural implements, manufactured in

25 8 Best pair Yarn Hose, his supervision, Second Class-Farm Vehicles, &c. 1 For the Best 4 or 6 horseroad Wagon, 2 do.

the State, by the exhibitor or under

1 do. do " Rigging for hauling hay, fodder or straw, " Horse Cart, (Dumping,) " Ox Cart and Yoke, " Wheel barrow, " pair wagon or plow Hames, 2 ral Halls : " Cart Saddle, " 2 horse pleasure Carriage, 25 ings, drawings, &c., &c. " 2d best do. " Phæton, Rockaway, Top Buggy open Buggy or Sulky each, 15

" 2d best do Third Class-Saddlery, &c. For the best set of Carriage Harness, 15 lowing subjects, a premium, as followsdo 10 1. Effects (in profit or loss) of the usual do Buggy or Sulky

do

do

10 do

do Gents Saddle, Bridle 15 green blades and cutting off the tops, \$10 and Martingale, do 5 2. Cost and effects of sub-soil plowing do Ladies do do Set 4 horse wagon harness 5 under different circumstances of soil and do do 2 do do do do 1 2 3. Action or non-action of lime as mado do 1 do. Plough Gear, 3 nure, above the falls of the tide-water do Cart Harness, do Felt Saddle Cloths, Fourth Class-Machinery.

STEAM POWER. 1 For best Engine for agricultural purposes at work on the Fair Ground, For best Locomotive Engine, phosphate of lime) as manure,
the last tillage (by plow or cultivator,) do Railway rolled in men of 1 ton manufactured in the

15 duct; and whether the last said tillage 4 For best Pig iron do do HORSE POWER. 20 7. Best series of comparative experi-1 For best Sweep Horse Power, 20 ments in the cultivation of corn. do Railway do 2 do best Saw and Grist Mill and 20 pared to costs; to be tested by not less Threshing Machine, each, 4 For best Broadcasting and Drilling 15 under circumstances more or less differ-Machine for grain or grass seed, 5 For best Broadcasting Machine for sowing Bone dust, Guano, Lime, &., 15 9. Benefits or profit of preserving or

6 For best Ditching Machine, do Cotton Gin, 20 whether prepared for sale and distant do do do manufactured 20 whole operation to be in North Carolina, 10 in the State. 20 10. Tide marsh mud, or swamp muck, 9 For best Reaping Machine, 20 or peaty soil, (either kind to be accurate-10 For best Mowing do for Grass, 11 do do Hay Press, and Cotton Press and Brick Machine, each, 10 nure, in compost with lime or otherwise, 10 10 11. Value of Charcoal as an aid to fer-12 For best Shingle Machine,

13 do do Smut Machine, do Corn and Cob Crusher, 10 12. Value of sulphate of barytes as a 14 do HAND POWER. 1 For best Fanning Mill, Corn Sheller, Straw and Shuck Cutter, each, 2 For best Corn Planter or Drill,

3 do do Turnip do Pump, 4 do do Churn, Sausage Cutter 5 do and Stuffer, each, 6 For best sewing Machine, do Grain Cradle, 7 do do do domade in the State, 9 do do Hay Knife for cutting

down Hay and Straw Stacks, 10 For best Hoes for corn and cotton culture made in the State, each, 11 For best Hay and manure Forks made in the State, each, 12 For the best Scythe Snath, 13 do do Vegetable Root Cutter,

FIFTH CLASS .- Cabinet Work. 1 For best Beadstead made in the State, 5 do Cradle or Crib for Children, do Rocking Chair, 4 do half doz. Sitting Chairs, 5 do Centre Table, 6 do Wash Stand.

do Wardrobe, Sideboard or Bureau. do Desk, Book Case, &c. 10 do Window Sash and Blinds, each, II do Pannel Door, SHOES, HATS, &c.

do Sofa,

1 For best pair of gentlemen's Boots. 2 do do do Shoes, 3 do half doz. Brogans, 4 do 1-4 do. Dress Hats, Silk or Fur, 5 do Plantation Hat, 6 do 1 doz. Wool Hats, 7 do Straw or Grass do.

SUNDRIES. I Best lot Guns, 2 do Stone, or Earthen Ware, each, 3 do Cast (hollow) Ware, Pots, Kettles, &c. do lot of Woodware, (hollow) as

Buckets, Tubs or Pails, Keelers, &c. 5 Best lot of Casks, Barrels, &c. 6 do Leather, Sole, Kip and Calf, each, 5 do Side of Harness Leather, 8 do Dressed Buck, Sheep or Goatsk'ns, 5 tural Society will be furnished with a badge 20 For greatest variety Edged Tools, Augers, &c.

11 For greatest variety of Mechanics Tools made in the State. 12 For the 2nd best and greatest variety of Mechanics Tools made in State, 10 2 Members of the Society and families 13 Best lot of manufactured Tobacco-Chewing,

14 Best lot of Smoking Tobacco. 15 do Box Cigars, 16 do Tallow Candles, 25 lbs. with process of making. 17 Best lot of Soap, 30 lbs, with process

of making. 18 For specimen of Toilet and Shaving Soap, with process of making,

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SAYS.

EXPERIMENTS.

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4. Action or non-action of gypsum be-

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on soils respectively rich and originally

poor, and on the latter, after as well as

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should be given to corn for the best pro-

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than three different experiments, made

5 applying human excrements as manure.

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For each of the best five on any of the fol

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whether naturally rich, or good, and subse-

4. On the accumulation, preparation

5. On the formation and constituents of

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earth of lower North Carolina as manure

and the facts and causes of effect or non-

7. On the properties and value of the

Southern Pea, (or "corn-field pea," of

any variety,) and the culture thereof.

whether for saving the pea ripened, or

ploughing under the growth, green or dry.

for manure, and as a prepartion for wheat

8. On the comparative profit of planting

MINERALS, &c.

For the best collection of useful Minerals

of the State, including Coals, Iron Ore,

Copper Ore, Limestones, Marbles, Sand-

stones, Marls, Pents, Soils, &c., discre-

REGULATIONS

of membership upon the payment of the an-

the same during the Fair. This badge will

alone will be admited on Tuesday, the day for

competitors are expected to be present. The

public will be admitted on and after Wed-

nesday, at 10 o'clock. Price of admission

25 cents. Children and servants 124 cents.

Clergymen, Editors and pupils of charitable

15 nual tax of \$2, and will be required to wear

15 admit the ladies of his family and children

under 18 years of age, during the Fair,

10 examination and awards by the Judges. All

1. All members of the N. C. State Agricul-

and farming, and of the two combined-

3 or other grain crops, and as food for swine

and application of Stock, yard and stable

lowing subjects, a premium, as follows-

5 quently exhausted by severe cropping,

3. On rotation of crops.

manure, especially for clover.

king of Wine,

manure.

and other stock.

tionary premium.

3 Institutions admitted free.

before their being made calcareous,

should be shallow or deep.

For each of the two best experiments, or

4 do Comfort, cotton.

6 do Hearth Rug.

9 2d best do do do.

11 do Woolen Shawl,

15 Knit Counterpane.

7 2d best do do.

12 do Foot Mat.

ed in the State.

gates. Such Delegates will be presented with a complimentary card. 4. All Exhibitors who intend to compete for the premiums of the Society must beceme members of the same, and have their articles on the ground and entered at the Secretary's Office in Reception Hall, at or before 5 o' clock on Monday evening, Oct. 13th, without fail, so that they may be arranged in their respective departments, and in rediness for

ning at 10 o'clock. 5. The regulations of the Society must be strictly observed by exhibitors, otherwise the Society will not be responsible for the omission of any article or animal not enter-

examination by the Judges on Tuesday mor-

ed under its rules. 6. No article or animal entered for a premium can be removed or taken away before the close of the exhibition. No premium will be paid on articles or animals removed

7. All articles and animals entered hibition must have cards attached with the number as entered at the Secretary's Office: and exhibitors in all cases must obtain their cards previous to placing their articles or

animals on the Fair grounds. 8. Those who wish to offer animals or articles for sale during the Fair must notify the Secretary of such intention at the time

of entry. 9. The Executive Committee will employ a day and night guard, and will use all reasonable precaution in their power, for the sale & preservation of all articles and stock on exhibtion, but will not be responsible for loss or damage that may occur. Exhibitors must give attention to their articles or animals during the Fair, and at the close of the exhibition attention to their removal.

10. The awarding committee or judges, selected for the next Fair, are earnestly requested to report themselves to the chairman of the Executive committee at Reception Hall. upon the grounds of the Society, on Tuesday morning, the 14th day of October, 1856.

11. In no case can the Judges award special or discretionary premiums; but will recommend to the Executive committee any article in their class which they may deem worthy of special notice and for which a premium has not been offered.

12. The Judges on animals will have regard to symmetry, early maturing thorough breeding and characteristics of the breeds which they judge. They will make proper allowances for the age, feeding and condition of the animals, especially in the breeding classes, and will not give encouragement to over-fed animals.

13. No stock of inferior quality will be admitted within the grounds; a committee being appointed to rule out all below a medium grade. 14. Animals to which premiums have been

awarded must be paraded around the track, that visitors may see the prize animals. 15. No person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during their adjudications. 16. The several superintending Committees will give particular direction to all articles in their departments, and see that all are arranged in the best order possible to

in their examination. 17. The Superintendents will attend each set of Judges in their respective departments and point out the different articles or animals to be examined, will attach prize cards to the articles, or flags to the successful animals after the Judge's reports have been made up and delivered to the chairman of the Execu-

tive Committee, 18. The Judges will withhold premiums on animals or articles in their opinion not worthy; though there be no competition. 19. Premiums of \$25 and upwards will be awarded in Plate, unless the person to whom the award is made shall prefer the payment

20. Stock brought to the Fair Grounds assigned them, with water convenient, where they can be kept at the expense of the own-

21. Articles manufactured in the State, when brought in competition with foreign articles, will take precedence, other things being equal, and the foreign article be entitled to a second premium.

22. Articles not enumerated will be entitled to discretionary premiums, at the option of the Executive Committee. 23. The Chief Marshal, with efficient aids. will be in attendance during the hours of

exhibition to keep proper order. 24. No exhibitor will be permitted to enter more than one animal in each of the sub 25. Animals, when duly extered, are well

provided for by the Society, without charge to the owner, and cannot be removed from the ground except by permission of the Executive Committee. 26. All machines, implements, or other products of mechanical art, must be exhibited by their respective makers, or inventors,

or improvers, or their assignors, to or for

whom only premiums for such articles will be awarded. 27. Every machine er implement offered for a premium, must be so designated or described as will serve to identify it to future purchasers, and also the selling price of the

article must be stated and marked on the labels and in the published reports of premium articles. 28. Efficiency, cheapness and durability will be regarded as chief excellencies in every

machine or implement. 29. The Chief Marshal will call the Judges at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning assemble

them at his tent on the grounds-furnish them with the printed list of premiums, also with blank books in which to register their awards, and have the Judges conducted by the assistant marshals to their respective departments of the exhibition. improvement of land being considered. 10

30. The Marshal and his aids shall give particular attention to the proper arrangement of all articles exhibited in their respective departments, point out the articles or animals to the Judges, and otherwise facilitate the examination by the Judges.

31. The track will be open for the trial of harness and saddle horses every day during the Fair.

32. A band of music will be in attendance each day, during the hours of exhibition. 33. An efficient police will take charge of the grounds during the night. THOMAS RUFFIN, Chirman Ex. Com.

JNO. C. PARTRIDGE, Secretary.

TALL JUMPING .- A Mr. J. L. Brasier offers, through the Louisville Times, to bet from \$5,000 to \$30,000 that he canstand flatfooted on the ground and leap over a wall fifteen feet high and four feet thick! He also proposes to bet that he can jump five feet further on a dead level than any man in Kentucky-three feet further than any man in the United States-one foot further than any man in the world. That fellow has no use

3. Agricultural Societies and Institutions
3 from other States are invited to send Dele-